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A MYTH, SAYS

Sensational Charge Against the and finally made their way to East Coal Operators Made In Speech In House.

bama, charged in the house today had spent \$50,000 for advertising space in 400 newpapers in "an effort to make the people buy coal now at exorbitant prices through belief of an impending shortage."

"Nothing except an act of congress," he said, "will stay this infamous attempt on the part of coal the operators to profiteer.

"There is no coal shortage and u) labor shortage, but there is a is survived by his wife and seven shortage in common honesty on the children. part of coal operators."

30,000 Miners Idle

Charleston, W. Va., August 17 .-Thousands of miners and their families in the Logan, Coal River and Cabin Creek fields face starva- Ball teams have consolidated and the tion in the next two or three days team is now known as the Louisville and now actually are suffering pri- Gas and Electric Team. To celevations as the result of the freight brate the boys went to Martwick last and passenger tie-up on branch Sunday and beat the best they could lines of the Chesapeake & Ohio send against us by a score of 12 to 4. railroad by the shopmen's strike, Not satisfied with that they went to according to word received here to- McHenry yesterday and showed the day, by coal companies which oper- natives how the grand American ate in that section. More than 300 game should be played to the tune of 30,000 men thrown out of work pitched for a home run and thereby by the strike, reports said.

tainous topography of the country bagger and Wilsons error on Hicks. surrounding the mine fields it is This finished the scoring until the of women were they anyway?" impossible to transport foodstuffs eighth when the L. G. & E., made by other means than railroads to seven more on four hits, two errors feed the 125,000 population there, and three fielders during which Par-The desperate situation of the min- rot was forced to leave the mound ing communities, it is said, will be A. Fulkerson was given excellent shopmen tonight at Huntington.

DOWN WITH H. C. L.

causing us even a little more trou- by communicating with the above. ble than Mr. Barleycorn of posthumous fame. That is Mr. H. C. Living, who is pushing every one hoss editor to the ninety and nines Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Argast, an-

PRISONER KILLS EVANVILLE

Louisville, Ky., August 19 .-- Wil liam Engle, of Evansville, who was accompanying Deputy Sheriff Ruhl, of Vanderburg county, acting as guard for two prisoners on their way from Evansville to the reform- zen of this place, died at his home and kffled at about 12:15 o'clock o'clock. Mr. Richards was 77 years today at the interruban station in of age last February. He was mar-New Albany by John Cole, white, ried to Miss Nancy Richards and to one of the prisoners.

ers. Cole and a negro named Clar- wife, all his sons, and one daughter ence Huff, at the station and Ruhl survive him. He was buried Sunleft for a few moments to attend day. to some business. As Engle stood at the door of the station with the Dr. M. D. Maddox, of Louisville was two men, who were handcuffed. a a pleasant caller at this office yester- the many friends who so kindly as- er prevail during the latter part of two months visit with his daughter, gies. We have them and want you woman approached and handed day. Cole something. Engle turned to see what she had given the man Misses Elizabeth Moore and Cliffie derson. he heard the command Felix spent Tuesday in Rockport, Ky.

"throw up your hands," and found hrow up your hands," and found mself facing a revolver.

Before he could make a move himself facing a revolver.

Cole fired, the bullet striking Engle in the head. The guard fell to the sidewalk and the men ran. He was picked up and rushed to the hospital, where he died a few moments later.

In the meantime a crowd of people started out in pursuit of the two prisoners, who ran up an alley Third street, where they entered the home of Jacog Eiler and took

her husband she would make no they made it "bi." state whether she had handed the pistol to Cole.

The woman was identified as in General Sessions. first she told the authorities that court. wife living at Flint, Mch.

L. G. & E. TEAM 9 -MCHENRY O

Rockport, Ky., Aug. 18, 1919 The Rockport and Echols Base mines have been closed down and 9 to 0. Runt Harrell hit the first ball served up the game. He also made an-On account of the rough moun- other score in the third on a three

placed before a meeting of striking support and showed all through th: gang that he was thoroughly able to handle anything that was sent be- to them." fore him. He allowed only four hits When the Anti-Saloon League ites. The game was full of thrills started its crusade against John and a number of good fielding plays ble," said Wilson, "so I helped of President Mason. pulled. Reid . of McHenry them." "Down with Barleycorn!" The started a fast double play when J. "That's the dope. Down son finished the double killing. W port so many. with Barleycorn!" Well. Barley- G. Iler, of Rockport has been chosen 1 am a traveling salesman, as corn is down and there to stay. playing manager of the L. G. & E. I said before." was the answer. GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT Now we are going to invite the team and Jess Sublett, of Echols ar- "At times I make \$50 or \$60 a attention of some sort of league ranges for the games. Any team day. Besides, four of my wives to another pesky gentleman who is wanting a game can arrange for it were widows and had money when Farm Agent, M. L. McCracken, we ure has been before the president though much is happening and it

ARGAST-BLACK

to keep ends together and the hun- nounce the marriage of their daughgry wolf away from the door. Mr. ter, Louise Marie, to Marvin Black, them all." H. C. L. is a very hard gentleman August 12, by Rev. Geo. Schuman. to deal with, as he cares very lit- The bride is an attractive and poputle how much trouble he puts us lar young woman and enjoys a wide Friday. and we advise that a crusade circle of friends. She has held the be started against him sight at position as corsettier with the S. W. once. Get the women started, Anderson Co., for a number of years they will do the work. Let them Mr. Black is a well known and popugo for him teeth and toe nails for lar young man, who has been a resiawhile and call of your railroad dent of Owensboro for a number of strikes, as you won't need them years. He served under both Collec-Women always get results. But tors Lawson Reno and J. T. Griffith in what we're hoping is that they will the revenue service, where he was get results soon or we won't be known to be one of their most efficiable to enjoy them whon they come, ent employees. He now holds a responsible position in the oil fields of Eastern, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. DEPUTY AT NEW ALBANY. IND Black will be at home after August 16 at Winchester, Ky.-Owensboro Messenger.

JACK RICHARDS DEAD

(Fordsville Special)

Jack Richards, a well-known cititory at Jeffersonville, was shot near here Sunday morning at 12:30 this union were born eleven child-Engle and Ruhl had the prison- ren eight boys and three girls. His

LIKE SOLOMON

Has Eight Living Wives and Manufacturer Suggests That year. Loves Them All Dearly: Quotes Scripture.

New York .- Fiye teet four in refuge in his parlor. Cole hand- his darned old socks (neatly and vention, in order to prevent labor falfa 85 percent; millet 80; pased his gun to Eiler's son, Louis, as the case maybe) stands Charles disputes from interrupting regular ture 80; cowpeas and other field who held the men until the officers lovingly darned by this or that wife railroad operation, would be vested peas 80; field beans 75; tomatoes Washington. — Representative arrived and took them in charge. H. Wilson, a thin, kind-hearted, in the President of the United 82; cabbage 76; onions 90; grapes A few moments after the shoot- worried little man accused of big- States if suggestions made to-day 65; watermelons 70; muskmelons ing a woman, who claimed to be amy. Bigamy means having two to the House Interstate Commerce 72; broom corn 80; sorghum for that the National Coal association the wife of Cole, was arrested at wives and Wilson says he has eight Committee by Stephen B. Mason, sirup 80; average yield of clover the Schlenk garage on Main street, but the lawbooks don't say any- president of the Nationa! Associa- hay 1.4 tons per acre. Aside from declaring that Cole was thing about "octogamy," and so tion of Manufacturers, are adopted.

operators to take advantage of suf- she and Cole were married, but And when the litle fellow fering humanity next winter. I later admitted that they had only straightened up and answered insist that congress pass such an been living together as husband "eight," there was a murmur in inion of the President of the United house, Thursday evening to a large act and take it out of the power of and wife. Cole is said to have a the courtroom. He stood there States dispute over hours, wages audience of both white and colored sturdy as a willow plume and con- or working conditions threatens people. This was one of the great-William Engle, who was killed, templated everybody with com- interruption of a carrier essential est speeches to which we have ever passionate eyes.

> more scientific than legal. He foreign nations, he shall appoint a tion and proved that its disciplincould be

ble student, and I used to be a ful. physical instructor," said Wilson. "To on," said the court.

ued, "I studied especially the lives case, whenever a labor dispute was also rendered. of Solomon and David and Jacob, threatens operation of an instruand they all had many wives."

to bald spot and inquired:

"They were trustful, Christian, the commission.

economical women," said Wilson with dignity.

for?" insisted the court.

"Could you make that a little tives." and struck cut ten aspiring McHenry, clearer?" asked Judge Wedhams.

Herald and about two thousand of Fulkerson hit a liner over Short cost of living etc., Judge Wedhams operation of transportation and WILL NOT SIGN REPEAL our ilk took up the cry with the with Morris on second. Moch Wat- asked how it was ressible to sup- industry under a soviet control,"

> I married them. Also I didn't we obtained the forlowing report since August 5 and he is expected ought to be a newsy issue. The reasupport all of them all the time. of the agricultural conditions in to return it to congress before the son is in the breakdown of our mahere and there in my travels, most to our readers, so submit it:

said he would impose sentence

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CALL

Pursuant to order of the Democra-Kentucky, Septemebr 4, 1919.

All known Bemocrats, all independ-Convention.

This August 20th, 1919.

FRED COOPER, Chairman,

CARD OF THANKS

President Be Empowered To Intervene.

Mr. Mason who says his or- COLORED INSTRUC-"Guilty," he said, when arraign- ganization includes 5,000 firms, ed before Judge Wedhams to-day and is the largest group of single shippers in the country, did not Margaret Parpuet, of Evensville. At "How many?" demanded the appear, but sent statement of his structor at the colored Institute recommendations.

His plan provides:

to civil or military governmental listened, logical, direct and com-Judge Wedhams' interest in the needs or free movement of com- pelling. He took up and discusscase appeared to be for a moment merce betwees the States, or with ed the different analyses of educa-

"In the Bible," Wilson contin- Supreme Court in the Adamson gram, including musical selections, mentality of interstate commerce, BEAVER DAM WAL-Judge Wedhams rubbed his eyes the President shall have the power vigorously, looked carefully at to appoint a commission which Wilson, examined him from shoes would write a contract for the par-

"They came to me in distress," able to agree, in which event the don Stevens.

"It is the firsts step through the playing conditions and humors. Turning to economics, the high gateway of State Socialism to the he declared.

tures of the Government monthly be mustered. crop report, issued here today by H. F. Bryant, field agent of the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates. Tobacco shows some re- Acton Brothers, dealers in Maxtic State Central and Executive Com- duction from July estimates be- well automobiles, have secured the mittee, the Democrats of Ohio Coun- cause of rether poor condition in service of one of the best mechanics the Ohio County Association at Zion ty are called to meet at the Court some sections, but as there is a big in the state to take charge of the me- church last week and they report a House ni Hartfurd, kentucky, on Sat. acreage, especially in the burley chanical end of their garage. Mr. fine time. Rev. M. G. Snell, of Cenurday August 30th, 1919, at 2 o'. belt, and it can yet make a full Bert Mattingly, of Owensboro, who tertown, began a series of meetings at clock p. m., for the purpose of select- normal yield if given favorable is an expert mechanic, will be in this place last Sunday night and has ing delegates to attend the platform weather, the estimate of tobacco charge. He will have under his care delivered some fine Gospel sermous

legal voters at the November Elec. mate of \$1,066,000 bushels and a ton's. tion 1919, and all voters who declare crop last year of 93,606,000 busha purpose to affiliate with the Demo- els; wheat this month is estimated ENTERTAIN FOR REcratic party in the next State election at 11,506,000 bushels compared to of 1919, are declared eligible to parts- a July 1 estimate of 12,892,600 cipate in said mass convention and to bushels and a production of 12,-Dhio County Democratic Executive | 000 pounds compared to a July 1 and last year's production of 475,estimate of 469,893,000 pounds 000,000 pounds. This estimate on tobacco will be greatly increased We take this opporunity to thank later, however, if favorable weath- home at Kansas City, Kansas, after get the Kentucky Thoroughbred bug-

bushels last year; eats 9,789,000 bushels compared to 9,600,000 SIREE pared to ',394,000 tons last year; barley 190,960 bushels compared to 196,000 bushels last year; and sweet potatoes 1,102,000 bushels compared to 1,235,000 bushels last ear.
Fruit is a poor crop in Kentucky GRAVE

apples being estimated at only 3,-249,300 bushels, peaches 804,000 bushels and pears 281,000 bushels. Condition of other crops in Ken-Washington -- Power of inter- tucky is reported as follows: al-

TOR'S SPEECH

Prof. Williams, of St. Louis, inwhich was held here last week, delivered a forceful and potent ad-"First, that whenever in the op- dress on "Education" at the courtwanted to know how such things commission to investigate and de- ary value, linked with its power of cide the merits of the controversy, mental expansion, makes it a nec-"Well, I'm a Y. M. C. A. worker and until such finding is made any essity as well as an advantage to and a traveling salesman and a Bi- strike or lockout shall be unlaw- any man or woman who would said. reach the full height of intellectual "Second, that, under authority stature and realize the most enjoyestablished by the decision of the ment of life. An interesting pro-

LOPS FOORSVILLE

In a racy game Sunday afternoor. ties in dispute, to be binding on on the ball diamond at Fodsville, the "About these women you mar- them until they reach voluntary speedy Beaver Dam baseball team ried-were they-well, what sort agreement, in which event their laid the Fordsville team in the shade agreement would supersede that of by a score of twenty to four. It was a case of winning for the Beaver "Through this legal, practical Dam team from the first inning to method, freedom of contract would theninth when the game closed. The "But what did they marry you be left unimpaired unless and un- chief batter for Beaver Dam was Haltil the parties are unwilling or un- lie Monroe and the pitcher was Glen-

said Wilson, "and I was merciful supreme interest of the public is A double header will be played at asserted through its representa- Beaver Dam Saturday afternoon at son, of Owensboro; W. F. Anderson, which Beaver Dam will cross swords of Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Luther Bitterest objection was made to with Millwood and Drakesboro. A Norris, of Owensboro and Mrs. Jack "Well, two of them were in trou- the Plumb plan in the statement hard-fought contest is expected as Travis, of Denver, Colorado. Le was both the opposing teams are in good a member of the Christian church.

OF DAYLIGHT LAW

Washington August 18-President Wilson, it was said today, will veto the law prosposing repeal of Through the courtesy of County the daylight saving act. The meas-

iod of nineteen years. I met them we believe it would be of interest bill with its repeal rider over the prevented as setting up our news matpresident's veto failed last month ter. These things are beyond our of them in church. And I loved lieavy reductions in the esti- and leaders in both house and sen- province of prevention and connot be mated production of wheat, corn ate doubt that the two-thirds ma- helped, so cur readers will excuse our Judge Wedhams gave it up and and potatoes in Kentucky, compar- jority necessary to pass the repeal lack of local matter with the hopes ed to July I estimates, are the fea- law over the executive's head can that it will be at least a week before

NEW MECHANIC AT ACTON'S

convention to be held in Louisville, production is not greatly reduced. the repair work for automobiles and A better interest is being manifested Probable corn production in Ken their patrons may rast assured that than usual and we are in great hopes tucky is estimated at \$3,365,000 the best service of an expert is at of having a fine meeting this time and ent voters and all minors, who will be bushels compared to a July 1 esti- their command when they go to Ac- that many will be added to the King-

TURNED SAILOR

Mr. and Mrs. Sep Williams enter be elected delegates to said State 129,000 bushels last year; potatees tained at their home near Rob Roy appointment at this place Saturday 5,194,000 bushels compared to last Thursday evening in honor of and bunday delivering two fine serprospects July 1 for 5,812,000 bush their son Rob, who has only recently mous to a large congregation .fin ; els and a crop last year of 5,625,- been discharged from the Navy. The interest is being manifested by the McDOWELL A. FOGLE, Secretary, 000 bushels; and tobacco 442,178, entertainment took the form of a charts. A nice offering was taken lawn party and an enjoyable evening for missions. Bro. Snell went from was spent by all present.

RETURNS TO WEST

sisted us in the serious illness and August and most of September. Mrs. Luther Hawes, of Beaver Dam, to look them over The Farmer's death of our father, Reuben A. An- Rye production in Kentucky and other relatives. While enroute friend. this season is estimated at 713,- home he visited his son. Mr. Her-A. K. ANDERSON and PAMILY | 000 bushels compared to \$84,000 bert Paris, of Evansville, Ind.

Expert Declares That Municipal Ownership is the Only Real Solution.

Washington, August 17 .- Municipal ownership is the only solution for the American street railway problem, public control of private lines having broken down. Delos F. Wilcox, a New York frauchise expert, today told the federal electric railway commission. To remedy the situation, he said, the railways should yield a fixed return and service should be the governing motive of operation. Disruption of the street car service through strikes should be prevented and strikes outlawed and penalized. The operatives should organize and be given a voice in the administratve policy and disciplinary matters.

The declaration for municipal wnership, backed up by legislative steps to clear the way for the ultimate acquisition, of the existing lines, will meet the immediate needs of the trolley companies, he

AGED CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

Reuben A. Anderson, one of the oldest and best known citizens, of Hartford, died at the home of his son, Carl Anderson, Friday morning of pneumonia. Mr. Anderson had only been ill for a short time when pneu monia developed.

He was born 71 years ago, near Whitesville, in Daviess county, and served three years in the Union army during the war. He was married fifty-one years ago to Fronia Catherine Hayes and to this union were born nine children, eight of whom survive and one having died several years ago. Those children who are living are: Thomas and Carl and Mrs. Ollie Barnett, of this place; S. A. Anderson, of Louisville; J. A. Ander-Funeral services were held at the home and interment was at Oakwood. Saturday. Funeral by Rev. R. D. Bennett.

AND STILL, MOKE TROCELE.

The Herald will go to its readers scanty of local news this week, They were distributed over a per- the Kentucky States last year and Efforts to pass the agricultural cainery which occurred Saturday and we are oblidged to apologize again.

MEETING AT OLATON

(Special to Herald)

Several from this place attended

REV. SNELL AT CONCORD

(Special to Herald)

Rev. M. G. Snell filled his regular here to Olaton to begin a series of meetings. He will begin a meeting here the 4th Sunday night in October.

Mr. S. N. Paris has returned to his If you were bred in Old Kentucky

J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS. Beaver Dam, Ky.

Dancing Dell's **Devilish Delight**

Below we produce a letter by an . P. S. Note: And so, in the lanto our desk and as we try to be im- present? Where can a boy or girl Louisville Wednesday

To Hartford Herald:

Taylor my opinion of dancing, learned better, one who knows men 25,000 at the final election." First of all, I would like to ask Mr and accepts him because she loves "Naturally all of the candidates from dancing. I wanted all of my sense and to act sense; teach them jally reduced this fall." daughters to take dancing lessons. to work and play. Let them go, Continuing the governor said: other but they like a whole lot more ple we can, as long as we can." to dance with some nice mannered handsome boy. By the way, did you ever hear of a Christian preach- dance and let joy be unconfined." er that wanted to preach to men Selah. alone? How many people would Editor's note!-Selah, in the Hego to church if only one sex were brew tongue, means stop.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO AC-

Lightfoot Are Victims

boro this morning.

night, on the Leitchfield road, when ly dry weather that followed made hope that the commission will make a roadster driven by J. W. Light- the season unfavorable. foot, running fifty miles an hour, an eightfoot ditch, in which there ports, the State average being given was a foot and a half of water.

an electrical concern, had his neck estimate. Condition of hay is 93

neath it for two hours before being it is estimated. Conditions of (1) RAT-SNAP absolutely kills

taken to Henderson to-night for

The second accident occurred this morning at 10 o'clock, when Ellis Gipe, of the United States navy, home on a furlough, was driving his father's car on the Livermore road at about forty miles an hour.

A tire burst and the car skidded into a ditch and turned over four times, finally hitting a telephone Gipe died at the hospital.

FRENCH ARE FRANTIC OVER EXHORBITANT COST OF U. S. DOLLAR

Says Yanks, Fighting France With Money, Are Worse Than Huns

Paris,-The upward trend of the dollar is causing great financial aaeasiness is France. The dollar on the Paris Bourse this evening closed at 7 francs 57 centimes, having reached 7 frances 76 centimes during the course of the daily trans-

An afternoon newspaper to-day devoted its front page to "The waltz 33-2t of the dollar." Bon Soir, in its leading article, said the franc, which was worth 20 cents before the war, now was equal to 12 cents.

A leading French banker said to the correspondent this afternoon:

'We are entirely in the hands of Americans. Please do not abuse your power. If this drive against the franc continues France will be bankrupt before New Year's The Germans fought us with machine gans. You do it with dollars." This is more treacherous."

In sympathy with the dollar the pound sterling also is mounting, having sold this afternoon at 33 france 35 centimes.

KENTUCKY CORN AND WHEAT CROPS SHORT

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 11 .- Prospects are for a short yield of corn in Kentucky, especially in the corn belt in the western part of the State according to Commissioner of Agriculture Cohen's latest crop re-

DANCING DELL.

CIDENTS AT OWENSBORO hemp is little better off, and dark tobacco has suffered severely. Bur-Ellis Gipe, U. S. Navy, and J. W. ley, however, shows a slight improvement over last month. The State over, the condition of corn is Owensboro, Ky.-Two were kill- 74 per cent, as against an average ed in auto accidents near Owens- of 94 heretofore. The very wet weather of the early spring retarded The first accient occurred at mid- planting and the weeks of extreme-

Wheat did not come up to exleft the road and turned over into pectations, Commissioner Cohen reat eleven bushels per acre, which is Mr. Lightfoot, who is manager of 5.9 bushels less than last month's per cent. with an estimate yield of Why People Buy Rat-Snap in Pref other for this one has always given Two girls and C. C. Gilhart also 1.5 tons per acre. Second cutting were in the car and were held be- of alfalfa will yield a ton an acre,

of last year.

BOURBON BURLEY CROP OVER SIX FEET HIGH

Paris, Ky.' August 12.—One of the finest crops of tobacco grown in Bourbon county this season is that of fifteen acres grown by Lew Taylor on his farm near Parris Several stalks taken at random from the field measure six and onehalf feet from root to tip, and represent an average of the entire

Mrs. Jones says that she does not know how she has got along so long without the MAJESTIC. She is delighted with it. If you are dissatisfied with your present range come to the SPECIAL DEMON-STRATION during the week commencing August 18th, and expert from the MAJESTIC factory will tell you why the MAJESTIC gives such genuine satisfaction.

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illness, the logical tonic is SCOTT'S

which enriches the blood and strengthens the whole body, via nourishment. If you would renew your strength—try Scott's. MOCRATS ARE VERY CON-

Gov. Block Pleased With Pro

"Confidence of victory in November was the spirit of the Democraanonymous writer which has come guage of Byron, "On with the tic nominees at our meeting held in partial in giving both sides of a meet and talk with as many of op- when Tom Rhea was the unanimquestion, we submit it to our read- posite sexes as at a dance? I have ous choice for campaign manager." ers. The dancing question seems no respect for the pure innocent stated Governor James D. Balck. to be getting pretty warm and the girl who has been kept so by lock who was in Owensboro yesterday more the merrier. Read it for your- and key or constant surveillance of to deliver an address at too Knights parents. I had far rather one of of Columbus picnic, "I am confimy boys would choose for his wife dent we will be capable of rolling I would like to give Mr. Ben T. a girl who has made a mistake and up a majority of from 20,000 to

Taylor if he knows any one who him, than to marry some '.pure in- are exhausted from their camlives every hour of the day accord- necent" who has no mind that can't paigns, but since the election each ing to the Bible and Worships God be trusted. A girl does not think of us has been receiving communiin a sanctimonious long-jawed and constantly of immoral things on the cations from every county in the pious manner all the time? Now dancing floor. Each one has much state, which indicate that the Demo I believe in doing all the good we to do; they have to hear the music, crats of Kentucky are aroused to can, in all the ways we can. I am keep time and step, be as graceful the necessity of carrying the fight an old woman and I began dancing as possible and keep off of the oth- into the camp of our ancient enemy, at ten years old. I have square ers corns and hear what they say, and while the Republicans have ovdanced and round danced with Teach young people to dance, to erwhelming majorities in the mounmen and I have nothing to regret, sing, to play musical instruments tains of Kentucky, I feel assured nothing to blush for, that resulted and give them a chance to learn their majorities will be very mater-

I don't want any body to be immor- and go with them and enjoy your- "Of course with the prosperity that al either on a dancing floor or the self too. If you tell people not to is being experienced throughout crowded pulpit of our many pro- go to places the Devil is there, they the country at this time the cititracted meetings and call it the are sure to go and they wont look zens have their attention engrossed Devil. How do you suppose our for anything but the Devil until on their own affairs, but when their boys and girls are to know each they find him. It is my opinion, attention is directed to the issues other if they are not permitted to Mr. Taylor, there is much good and involved in the forthcoming cammeet and associate with each oth- much bad in all things. Occas- paign, there will be no hesitancy on er? Are you going to make a mor- sionally the parson runs away with the part of the voters to support al man or woman by keeping them the deacons wife, so I say again, the Democrats nominees. The tickaway from each other? Sure! danc- "Let us do all the good we can, in et is a strong one, and with the ing girls like to dance with each all the ways we can, to all the peo- platform which the Democrats will build at the convention to be held, there will be little for the Republicans to fight on, except their old programs, which have become threadbare."

Dendunces Profiteering

"I have within the lasts few days appointed a commission composed of strong, clean and intelligent men and women to investigate the high cost of living, and while it will be sometime before this commission clusions, I am quite confident that J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS, will be able to arrive at any conthe members of that commission will make a thorough and searching inquiry into the alleged prot-fi Gentlemen: eering in Kentucky and I sincerely of the commonwealth of Kentucky.' -Owensboro Messenger.

erence to Rat Poison

fruits is given at 56 per cent., while rats and mice. (2) What it doesn't fifteen misutes giving it an extra The girls were not badly injured. melons are figured at 69. Condi-kill it scares away. (3) Rats kill-special weekly boiling, and clean-Mr. Lightfoot was 35 years old tions of potatoes is given at 72 per ed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell, ing of the stand. This is much less nd leaves a widow. His body was cent., and the estimated acreage of they dry up inside. (4) Made in time than I would have to give to second crop is but 74 per cent., cakes, no mixing with other food. which is slightly higher than that (5) Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold to say nothing of the extra cream, and guaranteed by J. F. Casebler and the extra labor saved in carry-& Co., and Taylors Drug Store, ing my milk to the cellar and put-Beaver Dam; Walker Myrtle, Horse Branch; Acton Bros., and Williams & Duke, Hartford, Ky.

Hartford Herald \$1.50 the year

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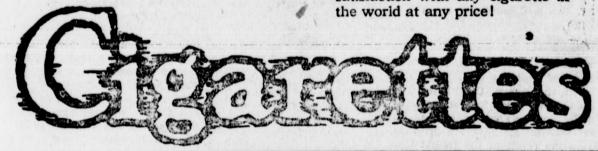
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Beaver Dam, Ky.

In reply to your request for my a report upon which some action opinion of the DeLaval separator, can be maintained against the will say that I surely think it pays greedy profiteers if there are any to use a separator if you have as persons of this ilk in the confines many as three or four cows. I have been using the De Laval for two years and have never used any me perfect astifaction. It is easy to operate and I can wash mine in pans and such by hand skimming, ting it away so that the cream would rise.

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Beaver Dam, Ky,



0000000000000000 LOCAL NOTES

0000000000000000 Esquire Will Daugherty was in St., Louisville, Ky.

town Wednesday.

Thursday.

and several others went to Owensboro Wednesday on business.

Miss Annie Davis, County Moonlight School Agent, attended the representing the State Illiteracy Association at Reynolds Wednes- Commission, was in town last week

Bradley, of Gilstrap, Butler County eliminate illiteracy and it bids fair were in Hartford Wednesday on to be successful.

week at E. P. BARNES & BROS., economical, and a beauty. Call at store, next week. Don't fail to our store this week and let the factake advantage of this special offer. tory representative explain to you

Mrs. Thad Barnard and daughter, Hildred, spent last Wednesda as the guests of Mr. Logan Barn- 33-2t ard and family, near Central Grove.

services will be welcome and appreciated.

It's really worth your while to There's a real bargain in store for it but this is not yet completed. 33-2t.

We are in receipt of an attractive copy of the Daviess County well printed program and the fair be a discomfort to all others in he expressed the belief that virtualseems to be one of promise.

NES & BROS., store, are beauties. for a month's recess from the pain action as soon as practicable, but rid of it now by taking ACID IRON You should see them this week dur- and labor of doing nothing. ing the special demonstration.

will go to Detroit, Michigan, to en- activity." gage in business. He has been in business at McHenry for several which they sought to compel Presi-

Malin, and Mr. Frank Williams, could and would have been enacted and Mr. John Pirtle's family, spent by the previous Democratic Conthe day at High View, on Green gress but for the filibuster in the River Thursday, fishing. They en- Senate last March. joyed the outing very much.

improvement ever put on a range.

E. P. BARNES & BROS,

to the outward appearance of Hart- feated or allowed to go without the of eight men awaitng execution in ford's one tonsorial emporium. It slightest consideration. is one of the best jobs of sign painting we have seen.

The trash which had been left appearance.

Mr. John Duke went to Owensboro Wednesday to take the treatment of a chiropractic for rheumatism. He was accompanied by Mrs. Duke. Mr. Duke has been afflicted with the stubborn malady for some time.

will spend the summer here with her husband, who is county franagent, and will move here later.

The management of the FAIR has arranged for an AEROPLANE OHIO COUNTY FAIR, August 28, once. Terms 1/2 cash, balance 32-4t casy terms. 29 and 30.

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QUICK SALE—A fast roadster Miss Edna Black visited her or track horse, perfectly gentle for aunt, near Stanley. Wednesday and any woman to drive and will weight 1200 lbs., seven years old and has been worked every where. Will Mr. H. D. Estes, Morton King sell cheap or trade for stock hogs. W. A. BELL,

Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Frankfort, in interest of the moonlight schools. A great campaign is be-Messrs. Obe Allen and George ing carried on in the county to

See the new finished MAJESTIC It's MAJESTIC range bargain range—sanitary, easy to keep clean, the advantages of the range with a reputation.

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attend E. P. BARNES & BROS, a splendid location. They will al- replied with equal vigor. MAJESTIC range bargain sale. so have a garage inconnection with

A VACATION FROM DUTY

Washington, has proved a conveni- ly every Senator already had made ence to the Republican leaders of up his mind how he would vote. TIC ranges on display at E. P. BAR- has provided them with an excuse have replied that he also favored you have acid-stomach. So get

33-2t. or in the mountains-far from the tion. torrid halls of Congress-the Re-

In a two months' special session, dent Wilson to call for their own in the hands of the Senate. partisan purposes, the Republicans Mr. Noel Malin and wife, Julia have passed only those bills which

As to the vital legislation which President Wilson recommended, the MAJESTIC range demonstra- which the Republicans promised, operation also of Chairman Lodge. is built, why it last so long and why tor? He will be here all week, they have done worse than nothing. Have him show you the greatest They have not merely failed to act SISTER SEEKS BROTHER -by bickering and jealousies among themselves they have made Beaver Dam, Ky. affirmative action impossible. Great measures of reconstruction for the A press dispatch from Columbus The new sign at the barbershop, adoption of which the special ses- Ohio, says: recently painted, adds considerably sion was called have either been de- Through publication of pictures

velopment of water power, the re- ed 19 years, was one of the conin front of the courthouse after organization of the army, the estab- demned men, and is to be executed the erection of the new lavatory, lishment of a budget system, the October 16 for the murder of Wilhas now been cleared away and outlining of a maritime policy, the liam Thie, of Cincinnati. the street presents a much cleaner abolition of luxury taxes, the safetection of American industries death house. brought into being by the war, notably the manufacture of dyestuffsall these are in the catalogue of Republican omissions.

of summer, but their culpable neg- old. Mr. M. L. McCraken, wife and lect and incompetence as the countwo little daughters, have arrived try's responsible legislators will ex- his sister would not learn of his from Louisville. Mrs. McCracken pose them to the heat of popular crime and condemnation. indignation.

FINE FARM FOR SALE AT

Consisting of 282 acres. 100 acto fly THURSDAY, the first day of res bottom, 50 acres meadow, 100 the Fair. This attraction is some- acres good young timber, good 5 and said: thing new to many of the people room house, 1 tenant house, 2 good of Ohio County. Avail yourselves stock barns, on public road, near of this, for it may be your only good store, post-office, school and him and promised as she left him chance in life to see an Aeroplane church. Price \$8000.00 if sold at to make a final appeal for his life.

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LOUISVILLE

TO BE EXPECTED

Senator Hitchcock Forces Committee to Agree On Rushing Peace Pact

Washington.-At a stormy session to-day the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed to ex-Hartford, Ky., R. 7. pedite consideration of the peace treaty. Rereading of disputed sections and the consideration of possi ble amendments will begin to-mor-

> Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, ranking Democrat of the committee was understood to have told the committee that unless there was early committee action an attempt might be made to force a vote on the treaty in the Senate.

Chairman Lodge and others were understood to have expressed assent to the proposal to hasten the committee's 'consideration, but Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, was said to have taken the position that any precipitate action would be impracticable.

During the debate which was in Acton Brothers are now housed executive session, it was reported Don't forget the meeting in pro- in their new apartments and the members had a bitter argument. gress at the Christian church. Your new building is quite an improve- Senator Fall, Republican, declaring presence and participation in these ment over the one formerly oc- that Senator Hitchcock and others cupied by them. Three stories in had questioned the motives of the height, the building is of brick wth Republicans and made unfair reskylights and upper stories for the flections on the committee's course. purpose of storing furniture and is Senator Hitchcock was said to have

People Want Action

It was said Senator Hitchcock told the committee there was an increasing demand in the Senate

Senator Lodge is understood to While in their refuges by the sea able delay in the treaty's considera-

Senator Fall gave it as his opin- relieved. Mr. William Maddox, of Mc- publican leaders may contemplate ion that to hasten ratification Chemical Company, Roanoke, Vir-Henry, has sold his barbershop and their recent decord of "masterly in- would be unwise as settlements to termined in other treaties not yet State of Indiana.

The discussion in the committee

19 YEARS; FINDS HIM IN DEATH HOUSE CELL

the Ohio penitentiary, Mrs. Lillian Legislation for the railroads, the Wilson, of Columbus, learned that passage of the reclamation act, the her brother, Edward Ness, of Cinadoption of a program for the de- cinnati, for whom she had search-

"I'm your sister," Mrs. Wilson guarding of immigration, the pro- said, approaching Ness' cell in the

> "Lillian?" asked Ness. "Yes."

"How did you know I was here?" Ness asked hazily, evidently not The recess may bring the Repub- thinking of the present but the lican leaders of the House of Rep- time when he last saw her, 19 years resentatives surcease from the heat ago, at which time he was 16 years

Ness, it is said, had hoped that

Mrs. Wilson explained that she had seen pictures of the condemned men and had visited the penitentiary, hoping that it was a mis-BANOCK, BUTLER COUNTY take and that she would not find her brother there.

Both wept as Ness broke down

"It was liquor that did it." The sister attempted to comfort

MINE FOREMAN AND FIREBOSS EXAMINATION

The Board Examiners will meet at the office of the Chief Inspector of Mines, Lexington, Ky., on the fourth Monday of August the 25th, to hold examinations of applicants for Mine Foreman and Fireboss Certificates.

Before any one may enter the Examinations, he must pay a fee of \$2.50 to the Auditor of Public Accounts, Frankfort. Ky., and present the receipt therefor to the Board of Examiners.

C. J. NORWOOD, Chief Inspector of Mines.

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Manufactured by the Ferrodine which the United States would be ginia. R. J. Cassidy, Manager for asked to assent still were to be de- the State of Kentucky and the

When about to buy an article was interrupted, as related to the such as a range, that plays an iminsistence for action, by the group portant part in the daily routine of if Republican Senators who have the home, it pays to examine it agreed on a reservation programme carefully and be sure you are gettwhich they believe will have the ing the best range value. A range ultimate assent of the Democratic expert from the factory will, durleaders. They also expect that in ing the week commencing August their plan they will have the co- 18th, show you how the MAJESTIC E. P. BARNES & BROS,

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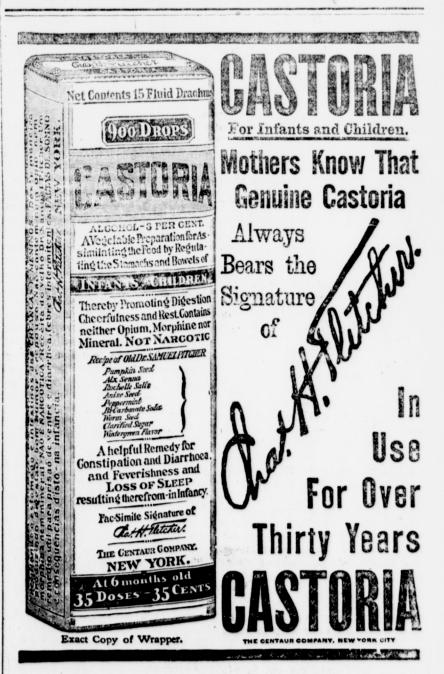
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Of Wickliffe For Clerk of Court of Appeals JOHN A. GOODMAN Of Elkton

We are inclined to believe the Hartford Republican ran a Herald special last week.

Many of the crushed flowers of sheaves of memory.

could do with nothing slower than men and women not only, but also a race war.

aggravation and insurrection, and will become plain to you what still the cost of living gets higher. things are worth while and what Hang the profiteers.

in age may pluck the faded flower that is low and mean . When you ever gone.

debating partisan politics and other ness and your own duty. maybe they will fine time to consider a small thing like a world treaty of peace.

The rosy anticipations of youth grow mellow with the afterglow of age when the "bye and bye" and the South Carrollton bank were arthe "long ago" are wed by the rested at Sutherland last week. Chargolden cord of years.

There are still a few old fogies and he gave the names of the other in Ohio County who have the old two-Withers and Armstrong. Later native curiosity that makes them the two entered a store near Russellwant to see how a financial state- ville and attempted to sell a liberty ment of Ohio County would look in bond. The merceant, suspicioning print.

sunset shore for their ship to come ice and they were taken in charge in, little knowing that their fabled and brought to Greenville. Atl the barque, with all its precious cargo, money and bonds except about \$700 has sunk long since far out in the was secured. briney deep.

With wars and revolutions setting Europe to burning like a smouldering mass of debris, with life and limb unsafe across the waters and with the prospect of transportation home very limited, the tourists seem to be catching the spirit of the old watchword, "See America First."

We do not deny the article printtice and was in print before we saw it. True enough the article was printed in the Hartford Republican ACCUSED OF HOUSE-BREAKING and was written by Mr. Thomas. Honor to whom honor is due. But service.

ing how the Republicans have identified them.

years, the Republicans go to pointing fingers at the Democrats and Democratic party has never courtpretentions to secure the vote that Early orders will get the wheat. it did not intend to carry out. If they will do so of their own voll- price, short haul.

passed the fiftieth milestone, its present editor having stood for thirty-nine years behind the editorial sanctum and directed its destinies. In passing its half century mark, the News can look back upon a past that has seen many changes and can thankfully state that as a paper it has always, fearlessly and conscientiously, championed that which its editor believed to be right. Such a record does not always spread behind a newspaper as the News boasts, lifting it above the sordid plane of individual interest to a place where it can be of community benefit. We extend greetings of the day.

There is a county poorhouse not far from Hartford which is decaying from lack of a coat of paint. It has the ramshackle appearance of a poorly painted barn, and here county's unfortunates are housed. Inside the house is scrupulously clean and everything is trim, and the fault is not with the keeper. Mr. Charlie Smith informs us that almost ever one of the taxpayers who visit the county farm ask why the house is not painted. Soon there will have to be another house built if this is not painted. If you allow a house on your farm to rot from neglect, you will be called a bad manager, yet the county house is rotting from neglect and we are reminded under what good management the affairs of the county are being run.

THE KEY TO YOUR

OWN HEART

"The Bible is the word of life. I hope are bound into the bundled beg that read it over for yourself -read not little snatechs here and there, but long passages that Chicago always was a fast city. will really be the road to the heart When they went to have a war they of it. You will find it full of real of the things you have wondered about all your life, as men have We have had strikes, agitation, always; and the more you read it are not what things make men ing the truth, readines to to give The passion and the fire of the to make them happy, selfishness soul is saved only for youth. Those cowardice, greed, and everything but the ineffable fragrance is for have read the Bible you wil sive a complete list of all his taxaknow that, it is the Word of God ble property, for the convenience of because you have found it the key those in remote districts, we will If the Senate ever gets through to your own heart, your ewn happi- visit them at their various voting

BANK ROBERRS CAUGHT

The two hank robbers who robbed lie Wells, their boy accomplice was arrested the day the robbery occurred something, tried to sell them goods as part payment and during the wray-There are many waiting on the gle with them over it, notified the po-

MRS. ANNIE LEE BROWN DEAD

Mrs. Annie Lee Brown, wife of W. B. Brown, died at the home of her father-in-law, J. W. Brown, near Centertown, Thursday. She was afflicted with heart trouble and dro sy

Mrs. Brown was 23 years of age and was a daughter of the late Juage Taylor, County Judge of Ohio County. She is survived by her hushand and a seven-morths-old child. one brother, Harney Taylor and one ed under the heading "Newspaper sister, Mrs. Eck Hudson, both of Starts Romance" last week was a Steubensville, Ohio. She was buried mistake that got by the editor's no- near Contertown Friday with funeral services by Rev. A. D. Litchfield.

Five boys, accused of house-breakwe are glad to see the Republican ing, were rounded up near Horton have the courtesy to mention the Sunday night and placed under arname of its efficient former-editor rest. The boys were: Frank Smith, at least once in its columns, it Clarence Bird, W. C. Craig, Jim Clark having given him such scanty men- and J. I. Rafferty. They were placed tion on the event of his departure, in jail here to await tritl. It is said after years of the most faithful they were attempting to break into the residences of Lon Black and Shel- Boar. For particulars write ly Rock when they were apprehended As soon as the colored people and taken to Beaver Dam Messrs. get to opening their eyes and see- Rock and Black were called and

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

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tion and not because they have 18-tons mixed clover and timothy ONE YEAR\$1.50 been appealed to, lied to and in the hay, this is nice clean, bright hay,

For Sale list.

County Agent.

HIGH VIEW PICNICKERS

Another party of young facks spent Sunday picnicking at High View Among those who went were: Misses Edna Bleck, Blanche Park, Rose Ethlyn Collins and Louise Maddox; Mesers Car! Sandefur, Whittier Pogers and Charles Taylor. A sumptuous dinner was enjoyed and general merriment prevailed. High View is becoming one of the favorite spots for outing parties.

LIEUTENANT ROSS HERE

Lieutenant Hershell Ross, of Newark, New Jersey, is visiting Judge John B. Wilson here. Mr. Ross formerly lived here and was employed in the office of Judge Wilson during the period of his incumbency in office. He has been in the service for several years.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Custer Havens, 28, Posine, to Florence Nelson, 19, Rosine. Leslie Nelson, 21 Hartford, to Vernie Mae Wright, 15, Nelson.

Alonzo Burden, 22, Narrows, to Eunice Miller, 17, Hartford.

Mr. Amos Carson went to Louisille Tuesday on business.

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CAL P. KEOWN. 31-8t

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

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D. E. WARD, Tax Commissioner. 27-tf

FARM FOR SALE

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Hartford, Ky., R. R. 1.

BIG ICE CREAH SUPPER

There will be a big ice cream supper at Horse Branch next Saturday afternoon and night for the benefit of the school. The school is in need of n atlas, a water cooler, a dictionary and other things and will give an ice cream supper to secure funds. Come out and help a good cause.

MRS. W .O. READ.

NOTICE

The Wilson Company, a corporation, under the laws of the State of Kentucky, is closing up its business. THE WILSON CO., By OLLA WILSON, Pres

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Mr. T. C. Snyder and son, of Louisville, are visiting Dr. E. W. Ford and family.

Miss Verna Duke is visiting in Buffalo. New York, where she will be several months.

Mrs. S. L. Taylor, of Greenville, visited her daughter, Mrs. Hoyt is in Cleveland, Ohio, as the guest I. Taylor, last week.

Miss Edna Black was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bernard Felix, of Griffith, Ky., last week.

Lieutenant Herbert Felix, of Ft. Sill, Okla., is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. Willie Walker, of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter,

at Dukehurst, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ross, of Linclon county, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Tichenor last week.

Miss Mabel Brittenbaugh, of Hawesville, was the guest of Miss Ernestine Ralph last week.

Rev. S. C. Chapman is conduct- ing taken the school at this place. ing a very successful revival at Washington church, near Hartford.

tended motoring trip during which they visited the Mammoth Cave and

week as the guest of her father, Mr. Luther Render, at Beaver Dam.

Mr. John Taylor and family, of Stone, Ky., are visiting Mr. Taylor's father. Dr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sheffield and family, of Owensboro, are visiting friends and relatives here this

Hon. H. P. Taylor and wife have returned from their vacation spent with their daughter at Bay View,

Miss Mary Render, of Matanzas, of her brother, Mr. Roscoe Render

hurst last week.

Mrs. Russell Walker, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mina Taul, and other relatives at Clover-

Messrs. M. T. Likens and Leslie Combs have returned from Martins ville, Ind., where they have been tak- 34-2t ing treatment for rheumatism.

in town Saturday on her way to visit Mrs. C. E. Smith and Miss Ethel her parents near Washington. She

Her will move to Louisville, where who is accompanying him on his re-

Mrs. Carlisle Render spent last

School began at Horse Branch Monday, with Mrs. Cleo Frymire as principal and Miss Nellie Arnold as assistant.

Mr. S. L. King, and daughter, Miss Margaret, left yesterday, for Decatur, Alabama, where Mr. King goes on

Arvin Curtis, of Rockport, has arrived from overseas, Mr. Curtis is a nephew of "Uncle Alec" Curtis of this place.

Michigan.

and family.

Mr. / Arvin Willis, of Owensboro, who was recently discharged from the navy, visited friends at Duke-

port, has returned home.

Miss Clara Ellis, of McHenry, was Both Phones.

Messrs. Morton King, H. D. Estes, Frank Black and John Berry Likens motored to Griffith, Ky., last Wednesday to attend the Barbucue given Wallace.

Beaver Dam, Wednesday morning, friends and relatives for a few days after visiting a few days with her brother, Elbert Smith.-Owensboro Messenger.

We are ready to give you the best in job printing. Calling cards a specialty at a cent apiece. Write us for samples and prices for all sorts of job work.

Albert Cox lays the drouth which we are experiencing to the fact that we are living in prohibition times. What would he lay a flood to if one should come?

Mr. J. I. Goodman, foreman of the Herald pressrooms, spent Sunday with his family at Owensboro. Sunday was Mr. Goodman's birthday, but we won't tell which one.

The Bank of Hartford and the Ohio County Drug Co., are installing new lighting plants in order to have the advantage of day currents which they need in their busi-

Don't forget the big Fair Hop, the biggest dance of the season, at the opera house, August 29th Music by Well's Orchestra, of Louisville. Mr. L. T. Riley is mana-

Mr. asd Mrs. A. C. Porter have returned from Louisville, where Mr. Porter attended the association of Kentucky County and Circuit Court clerks. He reports an interesting session.

Ohio County Fair, will be held August 28, 29 and 30th, 1919. Three days. Prepare your exhibits and lets have the greatest Fair that was ever put on in Hartford. Catalogue will be out soon.

Have you paid up your subscripion to the Herald? If not and you happen to fail to fiid your paper waiting you, don't grumble for the law that forbids us to send them to

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunter reurned home Saturday after an extended visit in Cedar Edge and other points in Colorado. They visited many of the scenic wonders of the western state while away.

Ask us about that John Deere FULL POWER hay press. You don t have to carry the hay the length of the stack. Put the press at the center of the stack, thereby saving time and labor.

J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS.

Among those who recently qualified as administrators in the county court are: Mattie E. Laws, for John O. Laws; Otis Clark. for James A. Clark; W. C. Pierce, for Myron Lester Pierce; George P. Cooper, for Lula Wolf Cooper.

Ask us about that John Deere the stack. Put the press at the center of the steak, thereby saving time ment when the drilling begins. and labor.

J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS

scores a hit wherever she gives her tually saves you money. renderings.

Mr. and Mrs. John King have sold their property on Washington Greenville, Ohio, to make their fu-

cream, also for your cigars, cigarettes, day night in Hartford, returning tobacco and good candies.

The Restaurant where courtesy boro Messenger. reigns. Main street, Hartford, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Faize, of tucky, get the Kentucky Thorough- free to every purchaser of a MA-Fordsville, have moved to Wash- bred buggies. We have them and JESTIC range. This is an outington, near here. Mr. Fraize hav- want you to look them over. The and-out gift and the price of the Farmer's friend.

J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS,

Mr. S. H. McAllister returned to Binkley have returned from an ex- was a pleansant caller at this office. New York city last week after 32-2t spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. Cleve Iler has sold his resi- Miss Dewey Johnson. He was met ther points of interest in southern dence here to Mr. Leslie Ward. Mr. at Louisville by Mr. A. D. Kirk

the wholesale turn trip to the metropolis. They are making the trip is an automo-

> Mr. Arnold Wallace, of Akron, Ohio is here visiting his father, Mr. J. T.

Mr. John Taylor, of Albany, Ala, Mrs. Onie Goodman returned to arrived Sunday to be the guest of

> Rev and Mrs Amos Cheek, of Fordsville, have been the guests of Mrs. Cheek's father, Mr. J .T. Wal-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis Royal, of Fordsville, are visiting Mrs. Royal'. father, Mr. J. T. Wallace and other relatives here for a few days.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Losetter, and Mrs. John B. Wilson and two children, John Allen and Levi, motored to Hawesville, Tuesday returning Wed-

> Misses Blanche Park, Louise Maddox, Rose Ethelyn Collins and Edna Black and Messrs. Carl Sandefur, Whittier Rogers and Charles Taylor spent Sunday at High View.

When in Owensboro don't fail to see our beautiful lines of Rings, Broaches, Braclets, Watches, Jewelry, Clock's etc. Fine Watch repairing and engrayings.

Nick T. ARNOLD. 32-8t Jeweler Masonic Temple

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J. V. STIMPSON & CO., Owensboro, Ky.

To get a handsome set of kitchenware absolutely free if you buy a MAJESTIC range next week, is an offer worth investigating. Visit our special demonstration during the week commencing August 18th, and we will show you this fine ware which in an out-and-out gift.

E. P. BARNES & BROS. Beaver Dam, Ky

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilson, who have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Bennett, left Monday for Dawson Springs where they will those very far in arears still stands. spend a few days, after which Mr. Wilson will return to their home at Pontotoc, Miss., and Mrs. Wilson will ge to Christman, Ill., to visit her brother, Mr. Robert Bennett

> Has it ever occurred to you that a worn-out range wastes money in burning too much fuel and spoiling food? A range expert who will have charge of the MAJESTIC DEMONSTRATION during the week commencing August 18th and will show you how the MAJESTIC range cuts down household expenses E. P. BARNES & BROS.

Mr. W. H. Baize has a comunication from an oil development Company with whom he is cooperating in the opening up of some Ohio County oil lands, saying they will begin drilling at an early date. Mr. Baize is making FULL POWER hay press. You don't an effort to secure leases for as have to carry the hay the length of assure a wide range of develop-

When you buy a range that has proved itself to be the best, your Miss Annie Davis gave an inter- money has been well invested. The esting reading at the colored In- MAESTIC DEMONSTATOR will, stitute night at the courthouse during the week commencing Aug-Thursday evening. Miss Davis is an ust 18th, show you why the MAelocutionist or rare ability and always JESTIC is the best, and why it ac-

> E. P. BARNES & BROS. Beaver Dam, Ky.

Harold Mattingly, Ira Puckett, street to Mr. R. P. Kirk. They will Elye Pate, Frank and Charlie Day, leave about September 1st, for Thomas and Charlie Moseley, and Rud Swagheart have returned from ture home. Their son, Charlie, is a nactorcycle trip to the Mammoth linotype operator on a paper there. Cave. They left the city Saturday afternoon, arriving at the cave When in town visit J. A. TATE'S Sunday. After going through the Restaurant for: Quick lunches, cold cave they started for home late drinks, both fountain and bottled, ice Sunday afternoon and spent Monto Owensboro Tuesday.-Owens-

During the week commencing August 18th, a handsome set, of If you were bred in .Old Ken- cooking utensils will be given away MAJESTIC remains the same as always. See them while you are at Beaver Dam, Ky. the special demonstration next

> E. P. BARNES & BROS., Beaver Dam, Ky.

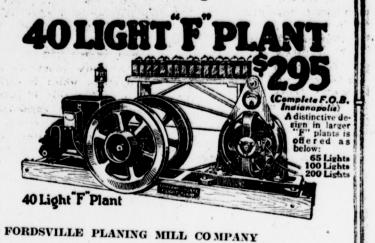
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of Florida.

Swinging through seven states from the nearby sea.

a new section-often I had gone tide were more to me than the before into strange places and man-made curios of the past. among strange scenes; but the rap-

Oh, Land of Nature thrilling!

the pines

Where partings cannot sever, Come True,

I'll leave you never, never!" First Views of Florida

presents a different aspect. To the shadows. cold conservative business man, the St. John's river at Jacksonville. dawn, in that garden of beauty, enjoyed the day very much. one heads southward into the for- the Land of Flowers. ests primeval. The St. John's at

TO THE TEACHERS OF OHIO COUNTY ground. 130

perintenent of Kentucky schools. weeks. teachers to cooperate with us in They were asked to urge their Ky., is visiting her grand-mother, our campaign for state-wide or- Mrs. Frank Harris. ganizeation. Please offer any suggestion you have to the director of the barbecue at Broadway Saturyour division. The board of dir- day. ectors consisted of thefollowing: C. K. Carson, President, Beaver urday night at McHenry.

Dam.

Div. 2, J. W. Odell, Vice-Pres, Fordsville.

Div. 3, Mrs. Birdie N. Midkiff list at this writing. Sec-Treas.

Div. 4, Ira Jones, White Run. Div. 5, Roy Foreman, Beaver Dam.

Div. 6, J. C. Lawrence, Centertown.

Let us secure a great number of associate members.

educational work may become an ust, 10. active member of the "Ohio County Teachers Federation" by send- Mr. Claude Fraize, of Pattiesville, ing ten cents membership fee to MRS. BIRDIE N. MIDKIFF, Sec- pils enrolled. Narrows, Ky. Treas,

RENDER

A rain is badly needed at this place.

place took a most pleasant trip to days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tra-High View. Among those who vis and his father, Mr. T. C. Stratwent were: Misses Bertha Dowell ton, of Cromwell. Grace and Helen Harding, Myrtle Mr. Volous Newcomb, of Buford. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess, Mr. Jesse his sister, Mrs. J. H. Travis. Tanner, Walter Lee, Mitchell Do- Misses Edna Layman and Jessie

The Peninsula of Florida, ex- this point is the broadest river uptending down into the warm waters on which I have ever looked, not of the Gulf of Mexico and the At- even the Mississippi excepted. lantic ocean, like the huge thumb Great gray ocean steamers come up of a monster hand, well deserves to the Jacksonville wharfs and exthe title that tradition and time perience no difficulty in finding anhave bestowed upon it. For if chor room in the deep black waters there was ever a land of perennial of the river, for it is very deep at blossoms, a land where the spring- this point. Over its bosom glide time dwells perpetual and the roses many kinds of pleasure craft, sailnever cease to blow-it is the state boats and yachts which bear passengers to the ocean not far distant.

St. Augustine, of Hoary Mien on a fast line railroad, skirting Much has been written of St. mountains and spanning rivers Augustine, the oldest town in the famed in song and story, I awoke United States, much that is true one morn to catch my first glimpse and much is otherwise. To the of the land of my childhood tourist it is pictured as a city over dreams. For since my first recol- whih hangs a halo of romance. lections. Florida had seemed the Ghosts of the faded past and heroes incarnation of all that was fair and of the chivalric days of the Spanperfect in nature, a vertible para- ish occupation are supposed to dise of never-ending summer. But walk its streets at the first glimpses it would seem I was entering the of the moon, and on entering one Land of Flowers at the least propi- would suppose St. Augustine would tious season of the year-summer, have a midaeval air that would give mid-July, when the regal South- it the lavender fragrance of the ern sun is at his meridian glory, times when kinghthood was in But when the low stretches of level flower. To me it was like any pine lands spread before me, dott- other city where the streets are ed with wee bungalows of the new sprinkled once a day, hotels charge settlers, hovering beneath the china all they can, and the stores are berry trees, it was like entering the run by Jews. There is, it is a true, garden of delight which an amor- a picturesque section of the old cious fancy has tinged with the tints ty, that cannot help but excite your of the rainbow. To my surprise, interest. The ancient Spanish fort, the heat was not oppressive, not the old slave market, "El Constinearly so much as among my native tucion," the narrow streets, the Kentucky hills; and the breeze that oldests house in America, which is rose with the sun and whispered now an old curiosity shop and good-morning to the magnolias, many other sights charm the visicame like a cooling benediction tor who cares for the antique. But the sea-waves weeping on Anasta-Tihs was not my first trip into sia and the rise and fall of the Semi-Tropical Woodlands

ture that awoke in my heart at this Leaving St. Augustine and going my first sight of my dreamland, down the east coast, one soon enwas almost incontrollable. I felt ters the real semi-tropical woodlike crying as did the poet who first lands which characterize Florida. looked upon the Florida fields, af- This seems to be a perfect jungle, ter a rigorous winter in the north: where liveoaks, palms, palmettos, "Ob Land of Pines, and Palms, and pines and a dezen other species of trees grow so close together that one cannot crowd between them, Where soft sunshines and among interwoven by vines and festooned by long gray draperies of Spanish The mockingbirds are trilling; moss. Palmetto and pine "hum-Where skies are blue and hearts mocks" are often passed where the land is extremely fertile and all kinds of flowers weave a fairy car-Oh, world anew, Where Dreams pet over the ground and the palms, tall and stately, stand like sentinels against the sky. The roads are long, white and beautiful, always Most men form their opinions of cool and shadowy, sometimes a person or place by their first im- reaching along a wide stretch of pression. This being true, I can wild rice fields, again hugging the magine what a variety of opinion shores of some placid river lisping exists concerning the Flowery State lazily to the sea, or betimes piercfor to each calling and vocation it ing the dark murk of the jungle

Here one comes close to the piney plains of north Flirida would heart of the Great Mother; here present everything but an invitng one feels the pulse beat of life as picture; to the shrewd investor it we cast aside worries and perplexiwould hold out alluring posibilities ties and breathe the free air of the Newcomb and Mr. Marion Park, State of Chic. City of Tolego, but to the northern-born man or open trail; here life grows into one spent Sunday with Mr. W. J. Trabut to the northern-born man or open trail; here life grows into one woman, with a beauty-loving eye, it is but a scene of natural wonder, sky above, the blue sea rimming sometimes monotonous, but ever the horizon, and the song of birds to the sometimes monotonous, but ever the horizon, and the song of birds to the sometimes monotonous, but ever the horizon, and the song of birds to the sometimes monotonous, but ever the horizon, and the song of birds to the sometimes monotonous, but ever the horizon and the song of birds to the sometimes monotonous, but ever the horizon and the song of birds to the song of bir sometimes monotonous, but ever the horizon, and the song of birds unique and different. Crossing the lilting through the rosy mists of new bridge (Comb's crossing) and

(To be continued)

Mrs. Francis Harding and daugh-

A copy of our constitution is now ter, Myrtle, have gone to Dean- end with friends at Knottsville. in the hands of each County Su-field where they will spend several

Several girls of Render attended

Miss Sophia Douglas spent Sat-

Miss Bessie Mary McFarland has Keown. Div. 1, John Hamilton, Hartford. been visiting Marie Shackleton but

has returned home. Mrs. Will Douglas is on the sick

Little Ruby Isabell Harding has Wednesday. been suffereing from a stone bruise. ed from overseas.

WASHINGTON

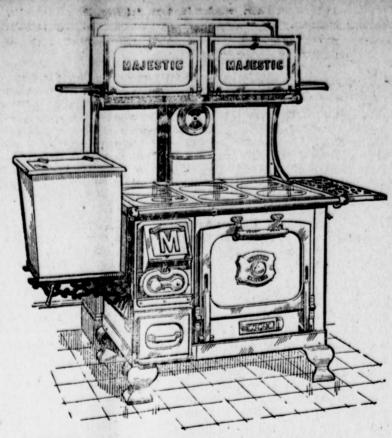
Rev. S. C. Chapman began a re- was largely attended. Any person actively engaged in vival here Sunday morning Aug-

> School began here Monday with as teacher. There were sixty pu-

Mr. Edgar Morris, of Yankeeton, Ind., is visiting his uncle, Mr. William Lake, and family this week.

Mr. T. Wade Stratton and W. T. Taylor, of Griffin, Ind., motored A bunch of boys and girls of this through Sunday to spend a few

& Duke, Hartford, Ky.



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bility and satisfactory service.

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E.P.BARNES & BRO. BEAVER DAM, KY.

The Ladies Rurual Club entertained at Mrs. Isaac Shown's Friday afternoon with an ice cream well, dinner was served on the supper. It was enjoyed very much by all present.

Mr. Cecil Bristoe spent the week-Misses Zuary Jones, Versey New-

comb and Mr. Martin Foster spent Miss Fairy Burton, of Lookout, Sunday with Miss Edith Tinsley.

ADABURG

The recent rains have given new life to the crops.

Mrs. Mary Keown, of Beaver Dam, is visiting Mrs. John J. Mrs. - Wade, of Hartford, is

visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. Wm. Foreman and family made a trip to Owensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin are Mr. Virgil Matthews has return- the proud parents of a fine baby

Mr. Morgan Ashley is erecting a new dwelling. The Ice Cream supper given here last Saturday night

"Why I Put Up With Rats for Years," Writes N. Windsor, Farmer

poison, which nearly killed our fine them as directed. They have never watch dog. It so scared us that failed to cure the attack." (Statewe suffered a long time with rats ment given February 23, 1912.) until my neighbor told me about On November 15, 1916, Mr. King RAT-SNAP. That's the sure rat said: "I still have an excellent killer and a safe one." Three opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills and sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and don't mind re-endorsing them. guaranteed by J. F. Casebier & Co., use this medicine occasionally and and Taylors Drug Store, Beaver always have excellent results." Horse Dam; Walker Myrtle,

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ery reader: S. L. King, proprietor harness and grocery store, Main St., Hartford, says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good medicine for kidney trouble for they have done me a great deal of good whenever I have had occasion to use them. Several times I have suffered from pains that I knew were caused from weak kidneys. At these times I have got "Years ago I bought some rat Doan's Kidney Pills and have used

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100 acres, three and a half miles east of Hartford, rolling land, on rural route, ten room house, plenty of outbuildings, fine water both for family and stock, near school and church, some woods, an ideal poultry and dairy farm. If taken at once, can be had for \$4500.

185 acres, near Clear Run, two dwellings, good stable and barn and other outbuildings, fine orchard, rolling land, \$4,000.

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We have more calls for good farms than we can fill. The problem is to find the right farm for the buyers. You may have the farm he wants and is willing to pay for. List it with us at once.

BAIZE & GREEP.

Real Estate Dealers HARTFORD, KY.

that Mr. King had. Foster-Milburn HARTFURD HEHALD-UNLY \$1.50 THE

SMILES

A man is not broader than reading and no bigger than library of well digested books.

Andrew Carnegie says the greatdie in disgrace!

feller. He says he would give all miles around. he has for a good stomach and we have one that will digest scrap-

writing is to keep at it. Well, tective tariff. story-writing is no exception along

There was a young fellow named Hatch

Whom we caught in our lone melon patch, We threw up our gun

And forbade him to run-But law, how that fellow scratch.

About every paper we pick up tells us that the Red menace is becoming plarming. Why don't they tell us something?

Her Fiance (first appearance): "What's the matter dear, den't you STOCKS OF FOOD IN STORknow me?"

His Fiance: "Oh, Jack! I was atraid it was you."

"See here," cried an angry subscriber, "ydu've been telling lies about me in your paper!"

know it," replied the editor, but what would you do if we told the truth about you?"

"A scientist, eh?"

"What's his specialty?"

for gasoline." "I have an eccentric friend he ought to meet."

"Perpetual motion."

Ezra Winrow-I hear you swapp

ed automobiles with Si Skinner yesterday. Who got the wust of the bargain. Hi?" Hi Huskins-W-a-ll, the one I

got thrust on me is suffedin' horribly from ague, an' balks quite a lot 'count uv missin' on each and every sylinder off an' on, but I heered this mornin' that Si is huntin' fer the justice uv the peace in order to swear out a warrant fer somebody.

Ledger.

of paint."

"The closest race I ever saw," on his nose."

"The closest race Oi iver saw," said the Irishman, "is the Scotch."

In the early days when riding in a nearby field.

They were much attracted by her bloommers—the first they had stocks were shown as follows: Curever seen-and stood speechless.

their silence. "Gentlemen, is this pork, 20 per cent, and pickled pork, faction and cuts down the cost of the way to Warem?" she asked. One of them scratched his head. "I don't know, Miss.," he said at Mr. Vaughan, Farmer, Tells How last, "but if thar was any other way I'd shore try it."

mental) Oh, Clara, it seems I've in a gunney sack and hung it on a known you forty years.

I'm only twenty-nine!

old man into the water. The boy and Williams & Dake, Hartford, sat on the bank laughing as the fish Ky.

coon tusselled for supremecy. POSSE MUNTING GIRL AB-

"What is all that?" he seked. "It's my pa, "answered the boy;" He try to eatch a fish but now I can't understand whether de nigger went a fishin' or de fish went a niggerin'."

est disgrace is to die rich. This was tried for disturbing religious a band of outlaws headed by Manwas after Andy had amassed an worship at a Holy Roller meeting derville Farley, alleged army deimmense fortune. Goodness, how and before it was through with he serer, charged with abducting and many there are who would like to was cleared and it looked like the holding prisoner in the mountains Holy Rollers were going to get it near here, the 14-year-old daughin the neck on the charge of dis- ter of Kenneth Abshire, a farmer, We are worth more than Rocke- turbing the whole country for ten returned to-night empty handed.

> over Shantung, one would believe were tipped off about their coming. . from the noise that is being made

Speaking of tariffs, reminds us of two Irishmen who had been to a political speaking and heard the tariff pictured as a roaring monster who went about seeking whom he could destroy. Neither of them had ever seen a locomotive and as luck would have it they lay down by a railroad to sleep. In the night a heavy freight passed and they stood agape.

"And what was that thing?" asked Mike. "Don't know unless it was the divil or that tariff, "said Pat.

AGE GROW AS PRICES GO UP

S. Trade Commission Thinks

Supplies Being Withheld For Speculation

Washington, August 11.-Although prices of practically all important foods have shown a substantial increase during the last year, stocks of food held in storage on June 1 this year were approximately 20 per cent greater than those held on June 1, 1918, "He's trying to find a substitute according to a memorandum showing the relation between storage figures and prices issued to-day by nearby clump of bushes was fired the Federal Trade Commission. "What is your friend working Government stocks were excluded from the comparison.

> "The fact that stocks of many important foods were much larger on June 1 this year than on the same date last year," said the commission's statement, while prices were as high or higher, apparently means that they are being withheld spculatively for a world demand which is not now here, but pelled strikes secure higher wages with which higher food prices can

To show that the "law of supply and demand is not working," the When its clover blossom time in . commission listed eight staple foods hich on June 1 showed an in- 'y An Englishman, Scotchman and crease in stocks withheld from the Irishman were indulging in remin- market ranging from 3 to 298 per When the chiggers and the fleas iscences of sporting occasions, says cent, over stocks on June 1, 1918, a writer in the Philadelphia Public and in each instance there was You'll be waiting for I'm coming shown to have been a substantial "The closest race I ever saw advance in the wholesale price dur- When the days are the longest and was a yacht race," deposed the Eng ing that period. Stocks of frozen lishman, "in which one of the fowls showed a maximum increase boats that had been recently paint- of 298 per cent,, and the price deed won by the breadth of the coat spite this fact increased three cents You'll be waiting at the gate, a pound. Wheat stocks showed an increase of 174 per cent., with an In old Kentuck in clover-blossom declared the Scotchman, "was one increase in price of 31 cents; flour in which a horse, string by a bee, stocks an increase of 21 per cent., won by the height of the swelling with an increase in the price per barrel of nearly \$3; egg stocks an tucky." increase of 9.8 per cent., with an increase in price of 11 cents, and "Rat-Snap Beats the Best Trap Evbutter stocks an increase of 129 At the request of many friends, per cent., with the price soaring 12 who want to see how it would look cents above last year's figure. Salt in print, we publish the following beef, canned salmon and canned anecdote, which has been delivered corn completed the items in this bought a 50c box of RAT-SNAP. as an introductory to every speech table, the latter showing an increase The trap only cought 3 rats but the editor has made since he hit of 91 per cent, in stocks with an in- RAT-SNAP killed 12 in a week, crease in price.

bicycles had just come into bogue, to the commission's figures, showed without it." RAT-SNAP comes in a young lady attired herself in an average increase of 124 per cent. cakes. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.bicycles had just come into vogue, Of these not listed in the above ta- 00. Sold and guaranteed by J. F. town called Warem. On the road ble, stocks of rye increased 346 per Casebier & Co., and Taylors Drug she forget the way and inquired of cent; barley, 207 per cent; buck- Store, Beaver Dam; Walker Myrreme farmers who were working wheat flour, 327 per cent., and can- tle, Horse Branch; Acton Bros. and ned tomatoes, 202 per cent.

Increase in other cold storage ed beef, 103 per cent; frozen lamb At-last she grew exasperated by and mutton, 91 per cent; frozen the one range that gives real satis-10 per cent.

He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn

"Sometime ago I sent away for Stranger, (trying to grow senti- some pedigreed seed corn. Put it rope suspended from roof. Rats She (horrified)-How dare you! got it all-how beats me, but they did because I got 5 dead whoppers in the morning after trying RAT-An old colored man took his SNAP." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, small fishing line and little son \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by J. went fishing. Throwing the F. Casebier & Co., and Taylors into the water, it was seized Drug Store, Beaver. Dam; Walker on by a giant fish which pulled the Myrtle, Horse Branch; Acton Bros.

DUCTOR IS OUTWITTED

100 Pursurers Find Outlaw Camp In Mountains of West Vir-

Welch, W. Va ..- The Up at Fordsville last week a man guns which started out to day after mitted are:

They found the outlaw camp abandoned and it is believed by the The Leitchfield Gazette says that men of the posse that its occupants

Sheriff Q. J. Elliott, Mercer coun- . * well-known woman writer Shantung was a Democratic candi- ty, and Sheriff George Foster, Rasays the only way to win at story date. Yes, or a new kind of pro- leigh county, who headed the expedition, said they will continue the search for Farley and his band, but | that their movements would be kept secret.

> Abshire's daughter, it is alleged, was lured from her father's home | two weeks ago by Farley, Abshire, having himself deputized as a special officer and obtaining a warrant for Farley's arrest, went into the mountains last week.

He met Farley with the girl and opened fire on the mountaineer. Although wounded by two shots from Abshire's gun, the mountaineer managed to escape with the girl when a dozen of his companions went to his assistance.

In another encounter with the band, Deputy Sheriff Edward Wills, Raleigh county, was beaten badly by the outlaws.

BOY KILLED BY

GUN IN AMBUSH

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 10.-Capt. V. C. Millikin, of this city, has gone with bloodhounds to investigate the | * murder of the 9-year-old son of * Elisha Johnson, who was shot from | * ambush about 7 o'clock last night. | • Father and son were standing side . by side on the porch of their cabin, according to the message to Millikin, when a rifile concealed in a and the boy fell dead at his father's feet. The murder has aroused the . entire countryside and a posse is looking for the guilty person, according to word received here to- | * day. The shooting is thought to .. have been the result of revenge because of Johnson's demand that . laws be obeyed when a lawless element of Breathitt county was advising evasion of the draft.

The shooting took place on the which is expected when hunger-im- Middle Fork River, twelve miles from Jackson.

POPULAR SONG

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near here.

Wednesday.

homes.

this week.

Georgia last Taesday.

Mr. Steve Stevens and little daugh-

Mr. D. Plummer and son, Earl,

visited Mr. Sam Gentry and family,

near Leitchfield, Tiesday and

Mr. Liter French returned from

turn today, after spending the past

Messrs. Carl Barnes and Leo Brack-

Mr. William Hamilton made a

CLEAR RUN

A good rain is very badly needed

Several from this place are attend-

Messis James Kirk, James Gray

Miss Inez Kirk was the guest of

Mr. J. E. Funk wife and child, Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Funk and little child.

in this section of the country.

ter, of, - Florida, and sister, Mrs.

O O O O O O O O O O O O O Centertown, visited his parents, Mr. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. O and Mrs. P. A. Swain, here, recently. 0000000000000000

OAK GROVE

Misses Wilma and Ellen Boswell risited friends near Cedar Greve Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ollie Nabors, son of Mr. and Mis. John Nators, died Frilay and his remains were laid to rest Saturday in the Axion cemetery

Mrs. Roscoe Willis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boswell. two weks with her parents at Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Randall Watterson are visiting Mrs. Watterson's par-

ents, Mr and Mrs. E. P. Foreman Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boswell, Mr. Wayne Boswell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. Charlie White.

Mr and Mrs. Crowe Thomas were the guests of Mr. J. W. Muifett Sun-

Mr. R. L. Shultz and wife spent Sunday with Mr. James Thomas and family.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Imon in progress at Weshington. Bellamy, Sunday.

MIDWAY

Rev. Edgar Allen filled his regular and W. P. Hoagland attended the price if we couldn't get another one. appointment at West Providence Sat- Baptist association at Zion church arday and Sunday.

Mr. Ana Rowe and Mrs. Estice Bish op is on the sick list.

Mrs. J. W. Coleman is ill of heart few days last week.

trouble. Mr. and Mrs. James Autry spent mare from Mr. Tom Patton, of Bu-Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. ford, valuation \$175.

Joe Rowe, of McHenry. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhoader, of Central Grove, spent Saturday and

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Willie Ross Mr. and Mrs. Luney Mapels spent

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hocker, of this place. Mr. Othal Chapman's baby is on

the sick list. Mr. James Autry and Mr. Melvin

Shoulders went to Owensboro, Tues-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cooper went to

Owensboro last week. Several from here attended the

picnie at Simmons, Saturday. Mr. Jim Chapman attended the big dinner given at Mr. Ball Chapman's, at Broadway, Sunday, which was giv-

en in honor of the soldier. Mrs. Einie Brown, of Livermore, has been visiting her ount, Mrs. J. W Loney, she was accompanied and Miss Hazel Mad lon, and Miss

PRENTISS.

Enaice Loney.

The little son of Prof. Stewart's, who is teaching school here, was run over by a car, the 7th, and broke one of his arms.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burgess', who has been very sick, is some better.

Mrs. Agnes Patterson, of Furgerson, Ky., is visiting relatives near here

The protracted meeting will commence at Slaty Creek church, next Monday night. Rev. E. L. Howerton will assist in the meeting.

Mr. Clyde Taylor has been in Louisville the past two weeks.

Mr. Alton Patterson, of Louisville, who has been visiting relatives near here, the past month, will return to

his home, to-day. Messrs. C. S. Taylor, Morgan Pendley, Albert Patterson, Hobert and Coriet Southard attended the Ohio County Association, at Zion

church, this week. Mr. C. M. Swain and femily, of and Miss Beulah Gaines, spent the week-end with relatives at Eureca,

Since our last writing the stock visited our community and left Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baird, a fine baby girl Mary Ethylene. Also left Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gray a girl, Mary Lucile, all doing fine

Miss Edna Ward, of Hartford, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Alvy Kirk.

Mr. Roscoe Baird spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Floria Stew art, of Beda.

BIG CELEBRATION

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, of McHenry, will give a celebration for all returned soldiers and sailors of Ohio County in the grove at Williams Mine, on Labor Day, Monday September tie 1st A free dinner will be given the soldiers and sailors. They are requested to wear uniforms.

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